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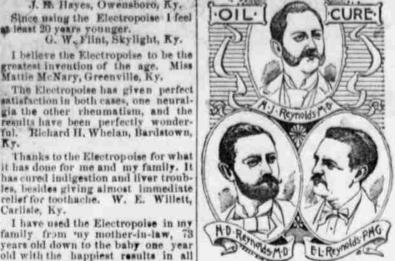
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Special Dispatch to the Press From the Investigating Committee.

After ten weeks investigation from day to day, examining patients suffering from diseases for which the Oil cure was perfected, we take pleasure The Electropoise has cured me of asthma and kidney trouble. I. Yo- physicians the formula of the Oil in recommending to the suffering and Cure, discovered by Drs. Reynolds. We extend our thanks to the press throughout the state who have copied the results of our investigation. We recommend Drs. Reynolds as physicians and scientists, skilled in the different departments of medicine and surgery, and as gentlemen.
[Signed] W. A. Anderson, M. D.
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San Antonio, Texas. J. W. HARMON, M. D. Lake Avenue, Chicago. This 18th day of April, 1893. To the Advocate:-I wish to

through the columns of your paper, as it was there I first read of the discoveries of the Drs. Reynolds. I was a sufferer for twelve years with cancer The Electropoise has done me a of the face, and had tried almost ev-Lewisburg, Ky.

I think it the greatest curative feeble and the cancer was eating very I think it the greatest curative feeble and the cancer was eating very agent in existence. Miss Beulah Dale, fast, I was barely able to walk to the train, and my friends and family I am much pleased with my expe- thought it was too late for anything lence with the Electropoise and be- to be done. I am well to-day and lieve it in advance of any known rem- stronger than I have been for years. condition of the system, and it has the sake of those who are afflicted.

My house was a regular hospital I can testify that the above is trumiti the Electropoise was placed in being personally acquainted.

J. T. Burge, P. M. I can testify that the above is true,

The Electropoise restores wasted a TESTIMONIAL EROM THE ORIGINAL COPY ritality, and the claims made are not FILED WITH WITH THE SUNDAY TIMES. men whose names begin with DeKalb, Tex., Dec. 16, 1893

Dr. Reynolds, Nashville, Tenn.-It would take coid at every change of my voice, I was emaciated and exthe Oil Cure. I at once received relief and in ten weeks I was completey cured. You are at liberty to make what use you please of this unsolicited testimony. Hoping some other sufferer may be benefited by your lieve suffering humanity, I am, Yours respectfully, REV. H. A. ABNEY

eczema, scrotula, cheumatism, brigh a excesses tseated on the most sciedliffe Reynolds, 149 N. Spruce street, Nashvitte, Lenn

HUNTING AND FISHING. ABOUT 25,000 people are killed every year in India by wild beasts and rep-

Maine, and annoy the farmers whose lands are near the forests.

A SNAKE, just discovered in Brazil, has tusks like a boar, and a two-foot horn ornaments its forehead.

SALMON fishing is prohibited in the state of Washington between six p. m. on Saturday and the same hour on A QUAIL almost pure white was late

ly shot near Atlanta, Ga. The only part not white was the tip of the tail and this was of the usual hue. A HUGE lobster, thirty-five inches in length, was lately caught by Everett Smith, at the edge of the surf, in Patchogue, N. Y. One of its claws is

twelve inches long. GEORGE JAMISON, of Bath, Me., had ust warned Michael Nelson to handle his gun carefully when he (Jamison) tripped and fell, and received a deathwound from the discharge of his own

THE largest fish caught in the Co lumbia river so far this season was a sturgeon measuring II feet & inches long and weighing 755 pounds, which was landed at Knappton, Wash., a New York Ledger week or so ago. The head alone weighed 151 pounds, and the fish For Fifty Years the Leading Illus-trated National Family Weekly Paper of America. yielded 427 pounds of edible meat.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE. An ME is the name of a Philadelphia Chinaman sentenced to deportation. THRASHER is the appropriate name

GORHAM D. ARROTT, of Winsted, Conn., who became deaf and dumb

when a child through an attack of scarlet fever, is just now beginning to talk again after being mute for over thirty years. MISS SALLIE MATTHEWS, who died in Louisville recently, was for a time in command of an Ohio river steam-

boat, with fully a hundred men subject years old at the time of her death. H. L. Cochran, who plundered the United States mint, at Philadelphia, nearly always shaved himself, and had thirty-one different rasors - one for each day in the month. He never used

the same razor twice in one month. CAPT. HORACE BURRY, who taught Mark Twain what he knows of steamboating, is at present pilot on the steamer T. G. Sparks, running south from Memphia. Capt. Bixby is in firstclass health, and good for many years of active work.

A DOMESTIC squabble caused Bluford dependent man, in the senate for many Fleming, of Wabash county, Ill., to years. Thomas Platt, Warner, Miller, William M. Evarts and Edward Murleave his family, twenty-three years ago. From that time nothing was heard of him until the other day, when his anger had cooled, and he returned, but his wife refer in to see phy have been independent, or approximately so. At the same time New York has furnished men of moderate

Is Commonly Believed.

Only Eleven Members of the Upper House Can Count Their Possessions in Seven Figures - How They Accumalated Their Money. [Special Washington Letter.]

It is not fair to refer to the senate as the millionaire club," nor "the Amerlean house of lords," It is not true that only rich men can get to the senate in these degenerate times. Take a copy of the congressional directory, if you can get one, and point out those who are known to be, or who are even supposed to be, millionaires. and you will find the following: Brice. of Ohio; McMillan, of Michigan; est deliberative body on earth.
Mitchell, of Wisconsin; Sherman, of The state of Pennsylvania

Ohio; Smith, of New Jersey; Squire, of the person of Senator Cameron, a man eleven men out of a total of eightyeight, who are even supposed the senate membership. Now in the are rich only in bonor. Nearly everyand forty would be one-eighth of the and flag in which they sincerely bebody. There are about forty members | lieved. Their early lives were spent but their presence in that body does tendencies in the popular branch of poor, dependent upon their salaries. There was also a small purs

congress. It surely is no disgrace to be a mil- by constituencies of men who fought accumulated by industry, frugality and them more than a quarter of a centhrift; and nearly every fortune in this tury ago. There are no millionaires rountry has been amassed by men who from the south. began life at the foot of the ladder. Under the circumstances it seems Moreover, it is an insult to the people probable that my readers will agree of a commonwealth to insinuate that with me that it is not fair to dissemiany millionaire has purchased a venal nate the idea nor cultivate the sentilegislature to elect him to the senate. | ment that the senate is "a millionaire A venal legislature can only be elected | club." The fact that a few million by a venal people. A few years ago there were more

ford, of California, was a millionaire by the unrestful people; those who who began life as a poor boy. When are not only unsatisfied but forever Senator Joe Brown, of Georgia, de- dissatisfied. The senate has often parted from the senate the aggregate stood in the way and prevented the ac wealth of that body was greatly di- complishment of socialistic designs Senator Brown began life and desires. It is as conservative as as the poorest and raggedest of Caro- the British house of lords, and more lina crackers and became a five times deliberate and dignified. No men of millionaire; Farwell, of Chicago, who has 5,000 miles of rail-fences in Texas: Hearst, the many-millionaire of the Golden Gate; Plumb, who had \$2,000 a month from the "Small Hopes" mine spooner, who earned a pile by hard knocks; Scott, who began by hoeing corn at 10 cents a day and climbed upwards till he counted his income at \$5, 600 a day; Spinola, who began at the lowest round and climbed to the highest, on which seven figures were written; Adams, with a \$500,000 wife, and several other such, have gone, but are

not forgotten. An odd thing about the last congress was that three-fourths of the wealth in both houses belonged to Sawyer, Stewart, Stanford, Sanders, Sherman, Shoup, Squire, Stockbridge, affords me pleasure to add my testi Stahlnecker, Steven and Sam Stephenmony to the merits of the Oil cure son-a formidable list of purse bearers twelve years ago. I took a severe Every one of them had struggled to cold wich left me with catarrh of the position from penury and were enhead, weak lungs and throat disease. titled to the enjoyment of their wealth.

The majority of the wealthy senhe weather, and at times would lo-e ators whose presence gave foundation for the original epithet "millionaire ceedingly weak when I commenced club," as applied to the senate, have come from the Pacific coast. Senators Hearst and Stanford, both now de ceased, were many times millionaires. Stewart, of Nevada, has had his nos and downs. The heathen Chinee in habits the castle which be built during one of his aps. He lost his all at the VICKBRUES, RATON ROUGE, NEW ORLEANS.

NATOHER Treatment and your life spared to retime, but is pegging away again. He lieve suffering humanity, I am, has a striking physiognomy-put a sardonic smile on Michael Angelo's portrait of Jehovah, and you have Robert Wadell, Uvalde, Texas. Stewart. He is ordinarily good na-The five and Sugar Plantations, and great sassive Sugar Houses and Refineries South of laton Rouge are especially interesting, and ever fall to please the observant passenger.

Writes that he is still well being curtured and sometimes rich, but he has several times been brought to the been consumed.

Stewart. He is ordinarily good natured and sometimes rich, but he has several times been brought to the been consumed. The keen edged kuife and burning friends. His colleague belongs to the plaster must go. Drs. Reynolds wealthy wing of the Jones family; bave perfected the oil cure for the and Felton, of California, has been a Senator Sherman has made most of been hersbied, but the truth is

ciseases, womb diseases and all in-flammacry diseases of the eye, car in this city and its suburbs. It is gen-fashioned adjunct to her freel must be nose and inroat veryous debility and erally understood that Mr. Sherman possessed of qualities which would inhas bought a great deal of land by the sure her the accomplishment of almost principles. all on or address Drs. acre and sold it by the square foot; anything she might undertake. She sometimes making thousands of dol- must first of all be to self-unconscious lars on a single deal. His real estate that her dressmaker's contempt will agent in this city became wealthy out make no impression, and so masterful of the percentages which he made on that she can dictate to that unwilling the senator's business. The senators autocrat successfully. Again, she must from Oregon are well-to-do, but not defy the mandates of fashion and the DEFE are numerous in northwestern dreams of the poorhouse. Indeed a as any scrpent that ever tempted or newspaper recently announced that he terrified woman. If she is not

of Colorado, are moderately rich-that every bit as useless as the most utterly they have outside incomes more useless thing on the face of the carth than equal to their salaries. The same can be said of Manderson, who has made something in Omaha real estate. Senator Tom Power, of Montana, is worth a quarter of a million, but Senator Mantle has accumulated less than one hundred thousand. Mr. Power began life as a poor boy in Dubuque, la., and Mr. Mantle, a foreign-born boy, has struggled through many view.

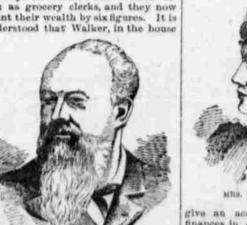
"What have I in my pocket?" said. broidered in the corner. "Of course I, therefore women, both famed and the fact part early the common with the rest of my sex, have a big. The women of the latter part of the number of the making of them and have made prosperous whole communities as did the black jet industries developed at M. Sur M. by Jean Valjean, under the nothing likely picket that the part is a way from. I do hope fashion will soon give them to us again. As to "What have I in my pocket?" said. situdes until he has about attained Matilda B. Carse. "Why I haven't had is never the same two days in success financial independence. The Idaho a pocket for many a year. I used to sion, excepting that I always carry in

boy, has struggled through many vicis senators-and they are practically re-Shoup, and a poor man in the person of Senator Dubois. They both commenced life in poverty, and Dubois has only held his own while Shoup has accumulated many thousands-well-nigh balf a million.

Nearly all of the New England senators and representatives are dependent upon their salaries. This is exactly or nearly true of Frye, Dixon, Chandler and the Massachusetts and Connecticut senators; but they are hard-working men of large influence Hale acquired about \$750,000 when he won Zach Chandler's daughter, and he has kept it. Morrill and Aldrich began as grocery clerks, and they now count their wealth by six figures. It is of a school-teacher in Hickory county, understood that Walker, in the house

SENATOR JOHN P. JONES, OF NEVADA.

The great state of New York has



finances in connection with the 15, 000,000 "Temple" erected through Christian Temperance union. These from Worcester, is a millionaire, maktwo articles were companioned by ing his money in boots and shoes, for a day's expenses; two letters; a number of documents; a large matter had at least one business man, or indaintily fine and smaller. These comin black moroeco which is the outward and visible pocket of the inaugurator. of great enterprises for philanthropic



means and glant intellects to the great pocket. I only carry it when I go forth on that business." The state of Pennsylvania has, in

Washington; Jones, of Nevada; Stew- who is reported to be very wealthy, to changing modes or opposing m art, of Nevada; Stockbridge, of Michi- and the only member of the senate who but has a pocket in each and every gan; Washburn, of Minnesota, and inherited wealth. Senator Quay has one of her gowns and seldom carries White, of California. There are only no money to spare, although he has a bug, is Frances E. Willard. Her accumulated enough to keep the wolf to be from the door. nillionaires. They are one-eighth of The senators from the southern states variably carries in it is a good-sized, four-bladed inelcknife. house of representatives, there are one of them passed through the civil terriewed on the subject of what she three hundred and fifty-six members, war as soldiers battling for a cause had in her pocket she produced a small of the house who are very wealthy; upon the tented field and they went knife, and through the flame and smoke, the ed penell with which she not excite the ire of critics, nor evoke shout and groun and saber stroke of lates in her book various things that is to say her uncle. The union

and have been kept in their positions lionaire, provided the wealth has been and campaigned and suffered with rarely permitted to have more than a nires have held seats in the senate has of Miss Willard's pocket at that par been used by a very undesirable eleticular time. men of means in the senate than there | ment to excite, incite or cultivate a are to-day. The late Senator Stan- spirit of resentment towards that body as to the contents of my pocket," said

Mrs. Emerson, wife of the Cone handkerchiefs and a free gloves complete the present as the habitual furnishings

members of the senate. It has seldom if ever happened that the legislature of a sovereign state has been deceived into electing a wicked or vicious

It is no credit to the intelligence or patriotism of our people to permit the assumption to go unrebuked that rich men can with case corruptly purchase their way into the senate. It is not true. It is buseless Surra D. Fav.

WOMEN AND POCKETS

Contents of the Latter Are Always Interesting.

The Clause Hand Day Seems to Have Supplanted the Mysterious Cavity in the Skirt with Most of the Famous Women of To-day.

The woman who in those fin de siecle treatment of consumption, catarrh, bold and lucky speculator, and hit the days has a bonn fide pocket in the skirt when there is no man at hand upon says, is Merope, one of the seven cancer, tupus, u cers, piles, fistula, bull's-eye during the oil excitement. of her gown is a rara avis. It has not whom I can call, and my pencils owe daughters of Atlas and Pleione, and

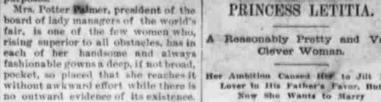
Squire has no nightmare wise-and that too before the event-Washington in "a car lined her pocket is a realized fact sho will with solid silver." Teller and Wolcott, find that for reasons manifold it is stitched square of lines with a nine

"What have I in my pocket?" said: think I could not get on without one garded as from the Pacific slope—are and I did not give them up without a a rich man in the person of Senator protest, but I found it was an unequal struggle and at last I took to a bag. What I have in my bag at the present moment I really don't know.

Investigation revealed that the con assortment of belongings which could not well be bestowed in the most capa clous pocket. First there was a fan, without which Mrs. Carse never fares forth in warm weather. Then there was a small morocco-bound notebook in which were memoranda in a clear, compact business hand, together with long lines of figures which enable Mrs. Carse, at a moment's notice, to



her enterprise as the headquarpurse containing change enough of-fact handkerchief and one that was pleted the inventory of the contents of his bag of soft, firm black silk mounted



each of her handsome and always fashionable gowns a deep, if not broad, no outward evidence of its existence When one morning she was asker what she had in her packet, with a merry smile she drew forth-a small purse, declaring that she had no further use for it since it had nothing in fine linen handkereblef. Then taking up her bag, which was lying on her dealt, she said: "As to my bag, you see It is rather capacious and it is always full of papers, documents and letter concerning women and the world's My bag is really my world's fair

pocket is both wide and deep, and among other things which she inconstant companion of the jackuntrue accusations of plutocratic terrific combat, in civil war. They are which she wishes to keep in mind. was two dollars and a half, which she declared was opulence for her, asshe is | eldental to the wedding, among which dollar at one time, on account of her of the bridegroom's favorite aide-dewell-known propensity for finding peo- camp, who, having galloped his horse herself and for parting with it to them without reference to her own ds, either present or to come. A handkerchief, some newspaper clippings and a suburban railroad ticket made up the sum total of the contents Easy it is to answer your question

May Wright Sewall, president of the National Council of Women, "since I have none, excepting a watch pocket. In having no pocket," continued Mrs. ewall, "I am by no means singular, However, in not desiring pockets I am with the superior minority. A poeket invariably impares the grace of a gown skirt. Again, I have observed that a woman never looks so undignified and unattractive as when surreptitiously searching for her pocket or when hav ing located it she nervously dives into its recesses. However, I have a pocket capacious and wholly in evidence in th shape of a bag which I always carry and these are its contents: In the main receptuele is an opera and a magnifying glass; a small purse conta ng change for current use, a few old oins and a little tinetype portrait o sage, given me by her daughter, Ellen merson, years ago: My keys, two part of my bag. The lange pocket contains three nicely-slurpened pencils, a small engagement book and a



MAY WHIGHT SHWALL

pointed pencils and built imply a skill the same magnitude, while the seventh I do not possess. I use the knife only is very dim. The dim star, the legend their nice points to masculine skill and her paleness is a punishment visited upon her for having married a mortal. The young sisters all married gods: pocket of my bag holds a well-filled card case and a small writing pad. Electra, Maia and Tayegta were heavy, and its present contents are wedded to Jupiter and Sterope to Mars. typical of the conveniences I always | Poor Merope united herself with Sisy- first writer to describe the diamond. phus, a common mortal, and was

"Alas" said the brilliant and learned Countess Salazar who is sent to this country by the Italian government to study American institutions as the rich. Mr. Allen, of Washington, is a rulings of Delsartian disciples. It is relate to women, "I have no pocket popular young lawyer and gets large also wholly necessary that she be as and consequently no handkerchiefs ally don't believe I have a half dozen when of these left," she continued displaying a sizable, exquisitely fine hempointed coronet unobtrusively em roldered in the corner. "Of course I, Time robs not me."
-- Playel Scott Mines, in Ladies' Home Journal the things in my bag, the as-ortment

Why proclaimest thou thy neighbor's pfights Hath thy garden plot no weeds, And have they not reached a goodly beight. Whilst thou learned another's needs? Twill take all the time thou hast to give it this small brocaded case which was made expressly for the pictures of my five children. "This is all," said Sydney Armstrong the actress, holding up a handsome ombination card case and purse and handkerchief. "I have neither bas tents of Mrs. Carse's bag included an nor pocket and these I carry in my and and I never lose there. Modjeska has a little pocket so ad

justed in her gown skirt that she finds t without difficulty, and n it she has

her purse, handkerchief and keys. She



SYDNEY . UMSTRONG. declares against the ordinary bug as a

graceless appendace. Miss Ada Swee, of pension agent fame, goes in for an ernamental tailor the eschews a ag, and the everyday contents of her ocket are a cardcase, a purse and a vei which, she laughingly ters for the National Woman's says, she always carries but never wears. ANTENETTE VAN HOESEN.

> Well brand in Division Pa-Robby the school-teacher in forms me tha you are well up in divi-

Pa-Well liobby, suppose I told you to divide a apple equally between your little inter and yourself—how much woy she get?

Bobb as core—ludge. PRINCESS LETITIA.

Her Stepson.

of King Humbert's brother, the duke

of Aosta, who reigned over Spain for

a couple of years under the title of

King Amadens, bears a striking re

semblance to the portraits in existence

of Princess Pauline Borghese, the first

Letitia is a daughter of the late Prince

Italy. She was on the point of marry-

and was accepted by the princess, wh

ter chance of becoming queen of Italy

by marrying the father than by mar-

was short lived and not altogether hap-

py, as might have been expected from

the various ominous circumstances in

PRINCESS LETITIA

from her carriage.

the bridal couple to the chateau where

couple have endeavored in everyway

tumbert and of the church to theh

either the king nor the pope feel dis

uncle and niece by authorizing an even

still more extraordinary union between

a stenmother and a stenson, which, if

tolerated, would place the duchess in

the legal position of a step-grandmoth-

er to any children which she might

Princess Letitia is, if not handsome,

a piquant and attractive woman. She

as brains, and cares sincerely for

great deal of taste. Her hair is of

raven darkness and her large eyes are

loomed to eternal dimness for her rash

act. Besides this, her husband must

throughout all eternity, roll a huge

stone up a hill. As soon as it gets to

the summit it rolls back and his never-

The Difference

Who, with each passing breath, Lightening grief, Takes from mon all their fears."

Love merrily Laughed: "In a thousand years

My neighbor's parden is full of weeds.

And he only lets them grow;

When the wind is right it will blow their seeds

Over into mine, I know.
For days and weeks I have watched them there

And wished he would clear them out: He should give his gurden better care-Oh, what can be be about!

To keep thine own garden clear:

Work; or the seeds of its weeds may live

To grow in each garden near. Warner W. Fries, in Ocmorest's Magazine.

Old and New.

But we are weary of the old refrains

Thy song must soar to a sublimer beight

Of truth untried and beauty unrevealed

Give thou some nobler secret to our sight.

Hurning in heaven, or blooming in the field.

The poet watched the day fade like a flower,

PERSONAL PARTICULARS.

for long speeches, is forty-six years old and is serving his first year in the

The sweet, first stars steal thr

termined to die.

in Waterbury, Conn.

senate.

Cried the grim specter Deaths "Time is a thief.

ending task is again resumed.

bear to her husband.

Reasonably Pretty and Very Clever Woman.

A certain ours for Chrome Tetter, Salt Rhoum, Benkt H. Chronic Sores, Forer bures Itch, Prairie Scratches, Soign and Piles. Lis cooling and must Hundreds of carry have been cure it after all other treatment has falle It is put up in 25 and 63 cent boxes. For sale by R C Hardwick Princess Letitia Bonsparte, widow

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Is your life worth 50 cents? Dumb Chill; Agne; Congestive Chill Death. This is the evolution of that malarial chilly sensation Stop is time. PLANTATION CITILL CURE WILL do it,or it will cost you nothing. sold Napoleon and of Princess Clothilde of by Blakemore Bross

ing her cousin, the present young duke of Aosta, who was infatuated by her DThe emerald has long been garded as a specific for sore eyes. beauty, when suddenly his father, who may or may not have been aware of

his son's sentiments, offered himself to We would not urge an article out merit. We urge and guara is exceedingly ambitious and who be-lieved at the time that she had a bet-PLANTATION CHILL CURE. Sold Biakeun re Bros

An uncut dismond looks very like a.bt. of the best gurn arabic rying the son. The wedding took place and created a considerable amount of

talk at the time, not only by reason of Cough Remedy in effecting a spethe fact that the bride had practically dilted the handsome son for the moncure of colds, croup and whoo strously ugly father, but also because cough has brought it the latter was her mother's brother, mand. Mesers. Pontius & ameron, Ohn, say that if has a a reputate a second to none. vicinity. das M Queen of J use I. B. F. Joues, druggest, na, Miss. says: "Chamis near be mentioned the tragical death Cough Remedy is perfectly I have always warranted never failed to give the most satisfaction." 50 cent boor

> The best pearls are found he Ceylon coast and in the Per

sale by R. C. Hardwick.

"In buying a cough me children," says H. A. Walk cominent druggist of Ogden, I er be afraid to buy Chrait Cough Remedy. There is from it and relief is alw follow. I particularly recommend Chamberlain's because I have found it to be safe and reliable. It tended especially for colds, cro and whooping cough." 50 cent b tles for sale by R. C. Hardwick.

will burn like a piece of charcoal

they were to spend their honeymoon, fell dead at the feet of the princess at For pain in the chest ther the moment when she was alighting ng better than a flannel cloth a ted with Chamberlain's Pain A and bound on over the seat of paid Within a few years afterward the duchess was a widow, and from the unwill produce a counter irritate conventional manner in which she without blistering, and is not so agreeable as mustard; in fact is much superior to any plaster on account of its pain-relieving qualities. If used in tene if will prevent passumoacted during the official period of mourning there is every reason to believe that she regarded the loss of her of usband rather in the light of a liberation from bondage. Since then she uia, 50 cent cottles for sale by C. Hardwick. has renewed her flirtation with the present duke of Aosta, her stepson, and it is an open secret that the young

Every gem known to the lapidary has been round in the United States saible to obtain the consent of King

Why pay \$1.00 for a chill curswhen marriage. Naturally, however, this permission has been withheld, since you can buy PLANTATION CHILL CURE of us at 50c? Sold by Blakemore Bros. The Orion diamond is believed to posed to revive memories of the scan-dal created by the marriage between be responsible for sixy seven mur-

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The largest diamond ever known was the Great Mogul, which weighed Aleyone and Celaeno married Neptune; in the rough 795 ca rats.

Pliny, in the first century, was the

MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Bannes and young children dressed white are thought by medical men so be more susceptible to colds and in fections diseases than those clad in A poeror at Corpus Christi, Tex., re-

doubtful quality, and the best is alive with squirming animalcules.

one cent.

ator Hawley, of Connecticut, is 67, and his colleague, Orville Platt, is 65. The two Georgia senators are both oldoung poet, thou must sing us something new if then wouldst have us harken to thy strains timers. Colquitt, a brigadler in the ny harp is sweet. Its chords ring pure and true southern army, is 69; Gordon, a major. Voorhees, of Indiana, 6 66. Accept. of Iowa, is 64; his colleague, Wilson, is 65. Peffer, of Kansas, is 63; but his long whickers exaggerate his years. Cullom, of Illinois, is 65; Frye, of Maine, is 62; Mr. Hoar, of Massachu-He seized his harp, and sang-"Love's Holy sette, is 57. He went to congress for Hour"The theme was old as earth; the song was the first time in 1869. Stockbridge, of Michigan, is 67; Washburn, of Minne--Charles Lotin Wildreits, to Youth's Comsota, is 62; George, of Mississippi, is 67, and Senator Walthall, his colleague, is 62. Vest, of Missouri, is 63; Jones, of Nevada, is 63, and Stewart, his colleague, is 66. Mcl'herson, of New Jer-THOMAS SLINGLAND, of Paterson, N. sey, is 61; Vance, of North Carolina, is , shot himself well-nigh fatally and 63, and Ransom, his colleague, 67, sen asked for a cigarette. He was de- Bate, of Tennessee, is 62, Roger Quarles then asked for a cigarette. He was de-Bate, of Tennessee, in 61; his colleague, Mills, of Texas, is 61; his colleague, SENATOR WILLIAM V. ALLEN, of No-BENATOR WILLIAM V. ALLEN, of No. Richard Coke, is 64. Proctor, of Veg braska, who recently broke the record mont, is 62, and Camden, of West 21.

Baying Womeo's Hair Miss Marrie Tono, a niece of Abra- hair dealers send their agents about This is the time of the year when the ham Lincoln, is postmistreas at Cyn-thians, Ky. She was appointed by hair. They meet them at the thians. Ky. She was appointed by President Hayes and has held her place ever since.

Mrs. Grant, widow of Gen. Grant, has decided upon making Washington her permanent home. She has spent some time recently searching for a sultable house.

A Satisfactory Explonati Mother-Mercy on usl Why is the light turned out?

diamond engagement ring Mr. Nicefello has just given me was make

dark, warm colors.

cently grafted a piece of a rabilit's eye upon the injured optic of a tonyear-old boy and the operation bids fair to be a complete success. LIME juice contains a very whole-some fruit acid and might well is substituted for vinegar for table use; there are so many vile substitutes that the vinegar on the table is always of

Dunna the recent trial of a slein manipulator in Great Britain expertevidence proved that the active ingredient in a popular iction is corrowive sublimate, and that the cost of the preparation, which is sold for two dol-lars and a half a bottle, was exactly.

The Ages of Senatore. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, it cor-Senator Teller, of Colorado, is 63; Sen-

THOMAS MURPHY, the son of Francis Murphy, has taken up the temperance work of his father, and recently held a series of large and successful meetings Pretty Daughter-I-I turned it out because the-the brilliant sparkle of

HENRY MILLER, of Annville, Pa., has e plate that is over one hundred years old. It contains on the outer edge the names of the thirteen original states, and is highly prized by the ter;

Mother (hastily retiring)—Oh, years of contact. N. M.; Weekly, one of the thirteen original states.

The diamond in a sufficient